

The Carmel Pine Cone

37th Year
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Smog Abatement Ordinance Will Be Considered

That Carmel, along with the rest of Monterey County, may well in the future be a center of the disastrous and disagreeable "smog," caused by the great increase in this area of industrial plants is the subject of a report to be made at the next meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission on February 21.

A study of the situation has been made in the past months by Gladys Kiplinger, who will report that the plants near Moss Landing have already caused considerable distress in that neighborhood, that trails of the smoke have drifted to Salinas—even to Carmel.

The planning commission will make a thorough study of the reports and will eventually seek a smoke abatement ordinance. Chambers of Commerce in Monterey and Pacific Grove will be notified of the findings and their cooperation will be sought in bringing the matter before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

It is expected that Monterey canners will be interviewed to see that action is taken to protect the community against what may be an eventual nuisance. Monterey already has a "smell abatement" ordinance, and cannery owners have offered full cooperation on this matter. (Although occasionally there are a few infractions.)

Many Carmel officials feel that it is highly essential that such a menace be stopped before it gains hold as it has in Southern California, where it is not only disagreeable but dangerous to the health and safety of the people.

Drainage Plan To Be Discussed On February 28

A meeting to discuss Carmel's drainage problems and to crystallize ideas on the matter for the future will be held February 28 at 4 o'clock at the city hall between members of the city council, planning commission and the drainage committee appointed by Mayor Allen Knight. The date of the meeting was set at Wednesday night's regular council meeting.

The report of the survey made by Engineer Clayton B. Neill was submitted and this will be studied extensively by members of the groups involved.

Official appointment of Chester V. Lewis to the planning commission was approved by the council following the recommendation by the commission, and a letter of appreciation will be sent to Ernest Bixler, whose term on the board (Continued on Page Sixteen)

WILLIAMSON SHOW

What should prove an interesting one man exhibit is that scheduled at the Artists Guild of America, Inc. Galleries Monte Verde and Ocean. They are presenting an exhibit of over 50 paintings, water colors and drawings of W. Harvey Williamson, Carmel artist. The showing starts Sunday, February 11, and lasts through February 28, daily from 1 to 6 p.m.

Editorial



Column

Again... The British Routine

Every time we are threatened with bigger, more crippling federal taxes, the daily newspapers come out with a feature story, generally originated with a wire service, to the effect that the British would be slowly tickled to death if they had to pay our taxes, including the raise, and aren't we lucky, after all.

Instead of this being a consolation to the American people, it seems to me it should be a warning of danger ahead.

Would we like to be in Britain's economic quagmire, hampered from escape by a burden of taxes equal to a market pack on a Mexican burro? Every additional tax burden piled on our independent economy lessens the distance between us and our British friends. If we continue, in a few years comparisons between our tax structure and theirs might have some intelligent meaning. At the present, such comparisons are vicious propaganda, unintentional though it may be, clouding the thinking of our people. The logic is the same as if we took the electric or gas range away from the American housewife giving her a good, substantial coal or wood cook stove and said, "The Indian squaw on the reservation would be tickled to death to have your lovely iron cook stove. She cooks over an open fire with the smoke filling up her teepee before it finds its way out through the hole in the middle of the roof, where the rain comes in during bad weather. Lady, you're lucky to have a wonderful wood stove that actually has a stove pipe!"

We are a realistic people. If we must pay more taxes, I think we are capable of doing so with reasonably good grace, but I don't think we should be expected to be glad about it.

Thanks, Miss Larson

Elsewhere on this page is a report on the conservation meeting in Berkeley by Enid Larson, science teacher at Carmel High School, who attended the convention in Berkeley last week along with James Blee, a member of the teaching staff at Sunset School.

Our first impulse was to put the report in this column since it is a better editorial than this spot (Continued on Page Four)



Be my love and come away with me... surrealistically — Linoleum block by Patricia Cunningham

Flu Cancels Local Basketball Games

All basketball games scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night involving Carmel teams have been canceled because of the flu epidemic, according to word reaching the Pine Cone just as it went to press. So just ignore notice of such games on this issue's Sport Page.

Carmel students were given a two-day respite this week from their studies when all schools were closed both Tuesday and Wednesday because of the absenteeism caused by influenza. Both students and faculty members have been absent.

Stuart Mitchell, superintendent, said that yesterday's absenteeism was greater than Monday's, with 29 per cent of the pupils being absent against 25 per cent on Monday (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Conservation Pays: It Is A Moral Obligation; Local Teacher Reports On Annual Convention In Berkeley

BY ENID LARSON

The Second Regional Conference on the Conservation of our Natural Resources was called by Governor Warren to meet in Berkeley, January 25-27, 1951. This conference was attended by some five hundred citizens of the state of California who were primarily interested in furthering conservation education.

The theme of the conference was "Conservation is Everybody's Business". Specialists in the fields of Soil, Water, Forests and Wildlife gave short resumes of the problems concerning these renewable resources and then opened section meetings to discussions.

The underlying keynote was certainly that conservation pays in dollars and cents. It pays the lumberman to harvest the forest as a renewable crop; it pays the farmer to check erosion and to increase

soil fertility; it pays the citizen to aid in furthering dam construction as a method of water conservation; and it has paid the sportsman to follow the rules for management of game populations. But Conservation Education goes beyond this. It is increasingly important that all citizens accept the moral responsibilities of "trustee" (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sporting NOTES

BASKETBALL

Tonight—Hollister High School at Carmel, 7 p.m. (League).

Saturday, February 10—Carmel High at Monterey, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 12—Adult Practice Session, high school gym, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14—Youth Center Kids League, 4 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesday and Thursday—Adults, high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

FOLK DANCING

Tuesday and Thursday—Adults, high school cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

PADRE CAGERS HOST HOLLISTER TONIGHT

A big hurdle in the Padre's quest for the B division CCAL basketball championship will loom up in the Carmel gym tonight as the Hollister Haybalers attempt to knock the red and gray out of championship contention. So far in league play, the Haybalers have been the hard luck outfit of the circuit, always putting up stiff competition but just missing the win column. In the first round meeting, the Padres had to go overtime before edging the Hollister lads, 36 to 34. King City, current league leaders, just barely squeaked by the luckless Haybalers, 32 to 30. The win-hungry visitors will be plenty fired for tonight's important clash which should be a wide open affair.

Carmel's gallant band of lightweights, their ranks shattered by the flu bug, will attempt to get back on the victory trail at the expense of the Hayseeds. Leavitt's lights posed out the Hollister Babes, 17 to 16, in their first meeting. If all the sick bay cases return to action tonight, the Padrecitos should get the job done again.

KING CITY IN FIRST PLACE IN CCAL B DIVISION CHASE

King City took over undisputed possession of first place in the B division basketball chase as they whipped Gonzales while Carmel was handing Pacific Grove the same treatment. Carmel and Pacific Grove are deadlocked in second place, but a change will take place tonight when PG goes against King City on the Mustang's home court. Carmel takes on Hollister at the Carmel gym, and San Lorenzo travels to Gonzales. The PG lightweights have just about cinched the limited division honors. They would have to fall completely apart for Gonzales or Carmel to catch them.

VARSITY

	W	L	T
King City.....	6	1	0
Carmel.....	5	2	0
Pacific Grove.....	5	2	0
Boulder Creek.....	4	3	0
Gonzales.....	1	6	0
Hollister.....	0	7	0

LIGHTWEIGHTS

	W	L	T
Pacific Grove.....	6	0	1
Gonzales.....	5	2	0
Carmel.....	4	2	1
Hollister.....	3	4	0
King City.....	2	5	0
Boulder Creek.....	0	7	0

CARMEL UPSETS PG, 42 TO 33; BABES LOSE TO WAVELETS

Carmel High's basketball squads picked up an even break against the talented Pacific Grove quintets last Friday night, as the Carmel varsity played their best ball of the season to notch a coveted victory and the injury-riddled Padrecitos fell before the pennant-bound Wavelets. Fine second half play by the Doelman twins and Niels Reimers turned the tide of the varsity game toward the Padres. These lads controlled the backboards to give the red and gray game control when the chips were down. Henry Overin, Carmel's high-scoring guard, netted 16 markers to take scoring honors for the evening. Frans Doelman contributed his high for the season by hitting for 10 points. A leach-like defensive job by Niels Reimers on PG's Shinault handcuffed the Breakers star and threw the offensive burden on their big Negro star, Lewis.

Carmel's lightweight band put up a gallant stand against the favored Wavelets but ran out of gas in the second half. The flu bug gave the PG lights an assist as Butch Laugenour and Buddy Grant were held in the pits. First half of the lightweight fracas ended even-up with both teams playing tense ball. In the second canto, Johnson and Perkins started

hitting from their favorite spots and the Wavelets had another victory. Art Schurman and Jerry Colman carried the offensive burden for the little Padres, while the defensive play of Bob Johnson and Mike Ricketts was outstanding. The Padrecitos go against Hollister tonight and must win this one to keep a mathematical chance for the flag.

THROUGH THE HOOP

There must be as many All-Americans playing for Frost Roofers as for the Santa Barbara Sports, because the Frost aggregation outplayed the visitors for most of last Saturday night's charity tilt. Ky, Joost, and Whistler teamed up to put on as clever an exhibition of ball handling as was dished up by the heralded Sports. 'Twas a nice gesture on the part of manager Jim Campbell to send his team from Santa Barbara to perform in the Youth Center benefit. Well over \$200 will go into the YC furniture fund. Thanks to Clem Savoldi, Walter Helm, and Gene Ricketts, the very efficient refereeing was donated free.

Live Oak repeated their home town double victory over the Padres by edging both the lights and heavies. It took an overtime to decide the varsity fray, 28 to 26. Most promising lightweight on Relfe Leavitt's fine squad is the hustling forward, Artie Schurman. This lad even has the league varsity coaches worrying about him when he becomes a heavyweight. . . . Another Peninsula natural is on tap at the Monterey gym tomorrow night when the Padres and Toreadores square off for their second meeting of the year. Should be two hard-fought ball games for the Saturday night fans. The Monterey lightweights romped over the little Padres in the first meeting, but added experience will

CARMEL KIWANIS CLUB

The regular Thursday luncheon of the Carmel Kiwanis Club was held at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Monterey. Captain Konrad, the Station's Commander, his executive officer, Commander John E. Parks, Captain John S. Tracy, executive of the Naval School, and 15 of the Station's officers and chief petty officers acted as hosts to the club and their guests which included visitors from Monterey and Carmel.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes.

From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K.—but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another—but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Joe Marsh

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar's
Fourth Grade, Sunset School

The cafeteria cooks names are Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve. They are the nicest cooks I ever had. They try to keep everything warm, and make the meals fancy. The meals are very good. They talk to us while we are getting our lunch.—Thomas Chamberlain.

My name is Sue Mitchell, I am in the fourth grade and I am going to tell you about the lunch room in my school. The cooks are Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Mrs. Irene Sieve. They cook good foods for us.

The teacher chooses a person to go down and help our cooks. That person gives the milk to the rooms at mid-morning and helps in any way he or she can. Sometimes, one of the mothers comes from home to help.—Sue Mitchell.

I eat in the cafeteria and it is fun. The lunch is good. If you ate here at Woods you would like it too. I know you would. The children like it very much.

—Sue Henderson

I am in the fourth grade. When we get ready to go to lunch, we get tickets. David Farr gives them to us. When the teachers come in with their lunch, we go to the lunch room. We get our trays, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve give us our food and we go to the table. We have monitors at the table and if we raise our voices too much we get sent in to Room Four.—Sharon Zarp.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve work in the cafeteria fixing our lunch every day. The Fourth Grade sends a boy or a girl down to the cafeteria in the morning to be office cadet. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve are very good cooks and fix nice hot lunches for us. To drink, we have either milk, hot chocolate, or juice. Mrs. Sieve was sick for a while but she is all right now and I know our class is glad.—Sandra Heiden.

Do you know who works in the cafeteria? Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve. Once Mrs. Anderson gave me a popsicle and that was very nice. Sometimes I take my lunch in a lunch pail but often I buy it.

—Patty Leldig

At Woods School we have a cafeteria and it is a wonderful lunch room. There is a monitor for our class who goes to the cafeteria to help. There are about 80 children who eat in the lunch room each day.—Pamela Conn.

When we go in to the lunch room, we stand in line with tickets. The reason we have tickets is so that when we get our lunch, Mrs. Anderson, our cook, will know that we paid for our lunch.

—Mike O'Shea

I have learned that being a president is an awful big job. This is only for our room. Vice president is David Farr and we have a secretary whose name is Robin Way. I have been working hard and so has David and Robin. I enjoy

being president and I hope I am a good one.—Jamie Holman.

We have had a hard time electing officers because we had to count the ballots over and over again to get them to tally right.

—Donna Sands

About two weeks ago we did some painting. We did not do a very good job cleaning up so we did it again the same day. We did some better but not very good. Then we did it again the next day. We did about 50 per cent better so we did it the next day and we did fine. But some of the people still don't know how to clean up well.—Deen Rowe.

Last recess five boys and I were playing Indians. We were playing on the Jungle Jim with the ball. The idea was for the tribe with the ball to hit a member of a tribe on the Jungle Jim.—Bruce Kramer

In our school we have cups that are colored with gold. Only children that can stay out of Room Four for lunch line, rest, or off the fence for nine weeks may have one.—David Farr.

Every morning at 11:55, tickets are passed out by the ticket monitor calling our names. We go to get them and go to line. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve serve us our lunch. Every table has a monitor to see that the table is quiet.

—Joanne Nix

Our cafeteria is a very nice one. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve cook our lunches for us. Our cafeteria is the size of our room. The principal has one corner of the room, the nurse has another corner, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sieve have half the room.

—Jean Elston

A couple of days ago we learned that we were not supposed to have a play on a rainy day because it is too confusing. The girls and two boys had a play on a rainy day during club meeting and it was confusing.—Robin Way.

The most important thing that I have learned in the last two weeks is how to work on a job and concentrate. You can work better and faster if you pay attention to your job. Sometimes I get behind in my work but when I started to pay attention, I caught up with some of my work.

—Christopher Gray

I have learned to do my arithmetic better. I am on page 29 in addition, page eight in multiplication, page six in subtraction and page eight in division. Mrs. Mylar gave us booklets in multiplication and division and I did four pages right away!—Katie Fry.

Mr. Orville Rogers' 7th Grade. Our ranch out in the Valley has a few rats. One day we saw one of these rats. So did our dog, Puffy. He was chasing it around and finally the rat got in a roll of wire. Renee was holding Puffy so

he wouldn't catch the rat when he came out, because we thought he was cute. When he came out I happened to be standing near him. I guess he was frightened because he ran up my jeans. I held my leg and Daddy came over and started to shake my leg. The harder Daddy shook, the harder the little rat hung on. Finally he fell off. I didn't think he was cute anymore.—Roberta Vallon.

It all started when I went to get the milk on the front porch early yesterday morning. There was a basket there with a note tied to it. It read, "Whoever gets this, will you please take care of it, but don't look inside the basket to see what it is." Of course, at this I was mystified, but I decided to take care of "it," whatever it was until the person who left it, came back to get it. I went into the house and I thought about what could be in the basket. Then I said to myself, "Just one little peek won't hurt." But my conscience turned that idea down. Then I thought, "Why don't I shake it?" Maybe I could tell what was in it by the way it sounded, so I shook it. I heard a loud Boom! Boom! I couldn't tell what it was by that time so I decided to give it up. But then I got another idea—I could look through the basket with my X-ray kit and I still wouldn't be looking at it. I got my kit, set it up to look through the basket and what do you think I saw? George Washington's snare drum.

—Dick Holt.

A Bird's Eye View of Sunset Election:

Twice a year at Sunset School they have elections. In these elections they elect new student body officers. As always there is much confusion. It comes in three main types.

Number one is campaign speeches. Everyone hurries around trying to think up a new and original speech. Mrs. Rea sits in her room having a lovely time checking these speeches. When the big day comes for giving them, half the people forget what they were going to say, but it was fun thinking them up.

Number two is posters. Mr. Castagnetto sits in his art room glumly. No one will take a regular art assignment, unless it's making a poster. So out of sheer desperation he gives up the week just so we can make posters.

Number three affects everybody. Campaign managers rush around assuring people that their candi-

date is the best.

At last the big day comes. The students begin to vote. Who will win? Finally, the results. If the candidate has won they are happy. If he has lost to someone who they thought didn't have a chance, there is gloom.

Well, it's all over now and they settle back into a regular schedule. It will be another five months before there will be excitement again at Sunset School.

—Cynthia Cox.

C. V. Horsemen Plan Valentine Dance

The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association dance will be held Saturday night, February 10, at Holman's Guest Ranch, it was announced this week. The dance, which is to be a Valentine dance,

will start at 9 p.m. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Everyone is supposed to come in western clothes, and there will be a western orchestra—the same orchestra they had last time. Admission is \$1 which includes refreshments. No reservations are necessary, and the public is invited.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

To be able to call the plants by name makes them a hundredfold more sweet and intimate. Naming things is one of the oldest and simplest of human pastimes. —Henry Van Dyke, in Little River.

As we take you along the trails for the next few weeks of early spring and into the summer, we should like to point out some of the common and beautiful wild flowers you will see blooming in the Reserve.

Almost a month ahead of the usual blooming time we see the lovely Zygodene (Zygodenus fremonti), one of the lily family. Flowers are starlike, one half-inch in diameter, white or fringed with green, the six spreading segments each with a greenish-yellow glandular spot at the base, borne few, to many, in a raceme or panicle at the summit of the stem one to three feet high. Here in the Reserve they seldom if ever, reach that height. Leaves are grass-like, mostly basal, but a few short ones, sheathing at base, scattered along the flower-stem. Blooming in March and April, it is widely distributed from San Diego to Northern California in the foothills of the Coast Range, on sunny mesas, and sometimes in marshy meadows. Since it is a white flower, it does not attract too much attention at first glance. One should examine it more closely and observe the springlike freshness of the foliage and starlike flowers. It continues to bloom for some time as new blossoms unfold along the spike each day.

This beautiful flower has a black sheep of a cousin Zygodena venosus, blooming in early spring from Central California to British Columbia, and known as Death Comass Distinguished from Z. fremonti by smaller flowers and quite narrow leaves, usually folded. The poisonous part of the Death Comass is the bulb. It is often found growing in the same places as the edible Comass plant. Mistaken identity has resulted in fatal human poisoning. It is sometimes called Hog's Potato. Pigs are said to be fond of the bulb and are able to digest it with no fatal results.

We here at Point Lobos Reserve do not have to worry about pigs or humans, as all vegetation is left undisturbed so that visitors

for years to come may enjoy the wonderful works of nature.

Next week you may again accompany a ranger along the trail and become familiar with other wild flowers or shrubs.

—Roland A. Wilson

Fagan The Lion To Be Guest At Kennel Club Dance Saturday

Fagan the lion will be the main attraction at the pre-Valentine dance this Saturday night at Mission Ranch which is sponsored by the Del Monte Kennel Club. Festivities will take place in the recreation hall, Pvt. Floyd O. Humeston, Fagan's owner, will take the lion through his paces.

The theme of the dance "Pug O' My Heart" can now be told. It is a Pug Purebred Puppy and will be presented to some lucky person on the night of the dance.

Between 8 and 9 there will be entertainment by the Tiny Tot Troupe which is composed of: Jan Bruno, age 5 years, who will play an adult set of drums to jazz music; Amy Luce, age 5 years, who will sing and tap dance and Rosalie Di Maggio, age 7 years, who is a ballet dancer.

The dance itself starts at 9 p.m. with Duke Stock's danceable music. There will be adult entertainment about 11 o'clock, MC'd by Tom Fadden, well-known in Hollywood circles. He will present Rudy Render, former radio and television star who will vocalize impersonations of famous personalities and John Lucken will do magic tricks for your pleasure. These last two men are in the army and are stationed at Fort Ord for the present. Let's give them a hand.

Editorials...

(Continued from page One) has seen in many a day. Our ultimate decision to put it in the news columns was governed by the unflattering realization that there it would have a better chance of being read.

Since The Pine Cone is dedicated to conservation as an anchorite is dedicated to his solitude, we are grateful to Miss Larson for her excellent summary of the meeting, her marshalling of arguments for the cause of conservation, and her very able special pleading. —W.C.

EDUCATION MEETING

Charles Dawson, Carmel Evening School principal, represented the Monterey Peninsula at the Adult Education Administrators meeting at Palo Alto Friday and reports an interesting discussion on Civilian Defense.

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LIFE SAVERS

By Gen. W. A. Robertson, USA (Ret.), Calif. Director of Civil California Director of Civil Defense

When a Hiroshima or Nagasaki type atom bomb explodes high in the air, your chances of survival are about:

50-50 if you're a half-mile to a mile away.

85-100 if you're a mile to a mile and a half away.

97-100 if you're a mile and a half to two miles away.

100-100 beyond two miles.

Slightly over half those a mile from the atomic explosion in Hiroshima are still alive. Seventy per cent of those a mile away from the explosion at Nagasaki survived. Today, thousands who survived both attacks live in new houses built where their old ones once stood.

Seek shelter—and increase your chance of survival!

Girl Scouts Plan Program In P. G.

Girl Scouts of Troop 55 are getting ready for the Scouts own program which will be held at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 4 o'clock, February 25. All Girl Scouts in the area will participate, and parents will be asked to attend.

The girls will put on the program, purpose of which is to give some thought to the ideals for which the Girl Scouts stand. There will be no rehearsal for the program, but each troop is now engaged in practicing songs.

The girls will march across the stage and place their contributions in a container for the Juliette Low World Friendship Gift. (Juliette Low was the founder of Girl Scouts). Some troops will contribute the gift from their treasury; others will raise the money.

Carmel Man Injured When Attempting To Stop Moving Truck

Knocked aside when he attempted to stop a moving truck which had broken away from its parking place, Newt Goodrich, driver for M. J. Murphy Inc., received serious injuries Tuesday afternoon. The accident occurred at Junipero and Fourth.

The truck struck a parked car and it is believed Goodrich may have been pinned between the two. The truck continued until it crashed into a tree.

The injured man was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital by the Red Cross ambulance. He received head injuries and possible internal injuries although X-rays have shown there are no broken bones. He is resting as comfortably as might be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich have been living in Carmel for the past 16 years and they have three children: Newton, Yvonne and Carol. Newton is a member of The Pine Cone mechanical department.

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PURCHASE FUNERAL HOME

The T. A. Dorney Funeral Home has been purchased by Vincent Dorney and Wm. James Farlinger, it has been announced, and will in the future be called the Dorney-Farlinger Funeral Home. T. A. Dorney, a resident of Monterey for the past 20 years, has purchased a motel near Gonzales. Farlinger has been associated with the business for the past year and a half. He is organist for the First Baptist Church in Monterey.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
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Screen Tour Shows Underwater Films Of Great Beauty

Conservation of national resources, with emphasis on the control of flooding streams, prevention of erosion damage, and the importance to the human race of water in all its forms was the underlying theme of the Audubon lecture and film, *Underwater Kingdom*, given by Mrs. Lucie Palmer, of St. Louis at Sunset auditorium last Friday evening.

In addition to films showing effects of uncontrolled erosion and silting of streams caused by floods, the pictures also showed the great beauty of inland waterways, leaping cataracts, and famous falls in this country.

By means of a new process of underwater photography Mrs. Palmer presented scenes in the life of the myriads of sea creatures, large and small, their struggles for existence, and the commercial importance of the fishing industry. A huge school of millions of herring swam past the camera lens demonstrating the primary position of this fish in man's seafood. Interesting creatures in the Caribbean and strange inhabitants of the Sargasso sea added to the interest of the evening.

A large audience including many children attended this fourth number of Audubon Screen Tours. Dr. W. A. Angwin, president of the society, introduced the speaker and made an appeal for additional support for the Lobos League's campaign for funds to purchase the ocean shore from Carmel river to Point Lobos park. —L. T.

The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

This may be monotonous reading, but pruning is still the order of the day, with a good spray job close second. I have been invited into some gardens this past week to direct cutting back trees and shrubs and I learned a most important lesson. Home owners generally, do not understand the theory of pruning; they stand and gasp as old wood is cut away and act as though vandals had appeared in their gardens. One lady screamed her head off when we started on her roses. She cried, "Don't cut that rose bush, it is full of blooms and you will ruin it."

The truth is, that this late winter blooming of roses and other perennials in this locality, is down right screwy. Roses are deciduous and are supposed not only to go to sleep, but to lose all leaves and buds. Frost is supposed to arrive some time in December, as it has in past years, but it appears to me that the Monterey Peninsula is an "unusual" place with "unusual"

weather. One year we get smacked with a black frost; the next year, fall and winter act like spring.

So, we cannot be guided by weather. January and February are the two months for pruning your garden, and if you don't prune, you will be deprived of blooms when the real blooming time comes.

Bush roses should be cut back to about five standing canes, and all lateral stubs and branches should be removed. Take a look at the bare root roses now on sale everywhere. They look like dead sticks, and that is the way nature intends them to look. The rose canes that are left should not be longer than about one and one half feet.

Climbing roses, that have gone rampant with long canes waving in the breeze, are badly in need of a hair cut. Cut all canes away that have a grayish, crackled appearance. Leave about seven canes and cut them off at the ends. If climbers are trained laterally, and secured to some support, you will have twice the harvest of roses. Climbers should have all lateral branches and stubs removed. Your bush will look like a skeleton and you many shudder at what you have done, but will reap vast rewards if you follow this time-honored custom of pruning your garden.

Delphinium are crazy this year. In January the plants should lie flat on the ground showing only

a small point of green foliage. My delphiniums are blooming their heads off and I don't know what to do with them. One is supposed to raise the roots, get a hatchet and chop the roots into two or four parts, making new plants. You can't chop off the roots of a willing, blooming shrub. So, I am forced to leave these persistent bloomers, wondering what will happen when the regular season for flowering arrives.

Most of my annuals have reseeded themselves and are blooming. Whoever heard of cosmos reseeded itself and blooming in February? Who ever heard of scabiosa (the annual variety) bearing flowers in winter? Well, they have, and this February I am

harvesting summer flowers for the house, and these summer bloomers have no business cluttering up the winter garden.

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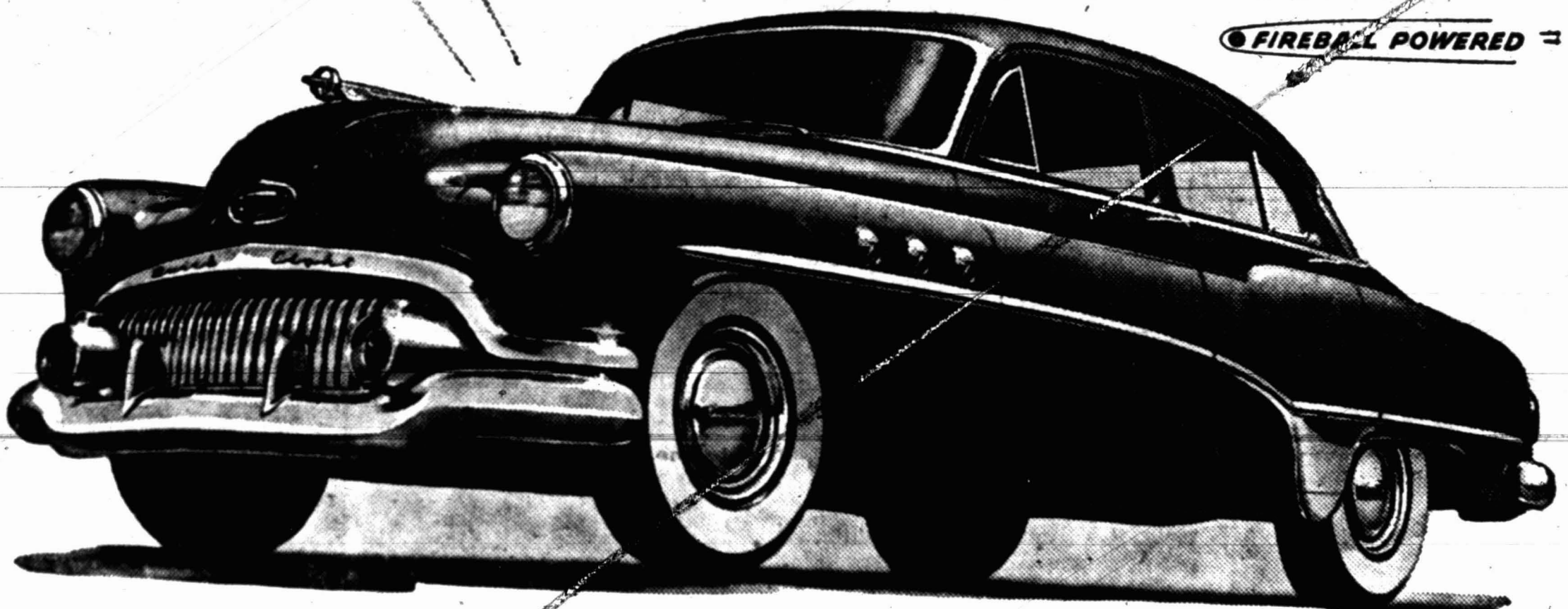
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with ERICA

THE CARMEL TROPIC SHOP at Fifth and Mission, presents its new spring collection of Tropitan Furniture, wonderfully made rattan, designed in the modern manner, and covered with fabrics in a wide range of colors, brilliant and flashing as the plumage of tropical birds. Grace and comfort are combined in Tropitan furniture, which would be exciting used as accent pieces or to transform a whole room with gaiety and ease. A three-piece sectional unit would form the center of a living room, upholstered in colors of your choosing, \$159.75. Practical and beautiful for all year round is Tropitwist Carpeting. You need no mats under it for the back is Plastisealed, doesn't slide or absorb dust. Tropitwist carpeting comes in 15 delightful colors to fit into any decorative plan, room size or wall to wall. It's \$8.95 a square yard. A note of special interest, Chinese Sea Grass squares for your floors are still available at only 35 cents each. The Carmel Tropic Shop also has the lightest airiest draperies imaginable, called Calhawaii. They are made of bamboo, come in natural lacquer finish, at 75 cents, and in colors to

match your walls or furniture, at 95 cents, a square foot.

Enchanting frills and furbelows, heavensent for Valentine's Day giving, are to be found in the half price sale of lingerie at HARRIET DUNCAN. All the things are exquisite, all are famous brands. A little early Easter shopping at HARRIET DUNCAN might be very wise indeed.

The most enchanting collection of artificial flowers we have ever seen arrived at HOLMAN'S this week. They're up on the second floor, amongst the hats, and they're delicate, they're finely made, of the most exquisite, gossamer-like materials. Colors are beautiful, too, and the prices amazingly inexpensive, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95—but most of them are \$1.25. Cerise roses, for instance, and chartreuse poppies. And the most gorgeous, full-blown white roses. Violets from Italy (\$2.25) and quaint little German nosegays (\$1.25). Latter are sprays of blue, cerise, violet and pink forget-me-nots... all in strange colors, too, such as pink and beige. And we saw a magnificent purple rose; and some very handsome brown roses. Little pink daisies, little chartreuse rosebuds, great scarlet poppies with deep green centers. And white violets, and white smilax, and deep blue bachelor buttons! How enchanting for straw hats, or pinned upon the shoulder... 'Tis spring.

At O'KEEFE'S, on Dolores Street, I admired the cool grace of rattan furniture, imported from Denmark, designed with great elegance. The curved chairs have backs made like the supple ribs of a fan, a low table is glass topped. Over a shelf for plants and flowers, a capacious tea wagon is fitted out with removable trays. All this furniture is rubbed and polished to a silken finish, with never a sharp edge to snag a stocking. Also from Denmark, is a group of little dishes to hold sauces, butter, marmalade, or to be used as ash trays, in various sizes, each differently decorated, each charming, priced from 75 cents.

For Valentine's feasting, consider a Duck, braised in butter and flavored with oranges, or Chicken in sour cream sauce. Fabulous though such dishes may seem, they are actually economical. At MAC'S POULTRY MARKET, San Carlos near Fifth, I found Pekin Ducks, New York dressed, at 58 cents a pound. Small tender Fricassee Chickens would make a memorable Coq au Vin Rouge, and are 39 cents a pound. MAC'S POULTRY MARKET also has a tempting array of Capette Fryers, plump Broilers and Roasters and new laid Ranch Eggs in assorted sizes.

A fluke of fortune sometimes brings the long remembered joy of

County Symphony Plans Interesting Program For March 6

By Eben Whittlesey

After two months of weekly rehearsals, the Monterey Symphony gives promise of one of its best performances at the coming concert in Carmel on March sixth. Lorell McCann who will conduct this second concert of the current season, has programmed several colorful compositions whose popular appeal will provide balance for the more classical selections. Mozart and Schumann are combined with works by Griffiths and Coates to provide an evening's entertainment rich in melody and notable for many colorful solo passages.

Steve McCann, who has been a

true Find. Such a Find is the large group of simple crisp Nylon print dresses at \$7.95, at MARIANNA'S, 434 Alvarado Street in Monterey. There are many prints, all light and lovely, and being Nylon, with acetate added weight, these stay delightfully fresh, wash like stockings and require little pressing. At this remarkable price one might have several, to wear, and through summer. See them at MARIANNA'S.

The gaiety and dash of the bright, short coat is a classic delight of any season, and especially important for spring. THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, 489 Alvarado St. in Monterey, presents a very special buy, a clearly cut box jacket of basket weave wool. The colours are wonderful, clear scarlet and lemon ice. The minute price, \$16.95.

valuable member of the orchestra for some time, will appear as soloist in an intriguing Mozart concerto for French horn and orchestra. Paul Nelson, a member of the Sixth Infantry band at Fort Ord, will be heard in Trumpeter's Lullaby.

The woodwind and brass sections of the orchestra have been considerably strengthened by a group of highly competent musicians from the Sixth Infantry Band. These men are professionals with extensive experience in radio and motion picture orchestras.

Schubert's Seventh Symphony,

in C Major will be the major work on the program. Considered to be its composer's outstanding symphonic masterpiece, it is replete with orchestral color and the lively melodies characteristic of this composer of a wealth of romantic lyrics. The Coates composition mentioned above will call to mind another suite by the same composer very effectively presented by the orchestra last season.

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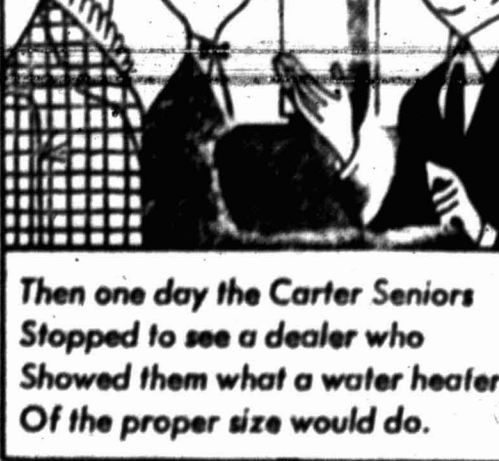
"Plenty of hot water sure makes a difference, doesn't it?"



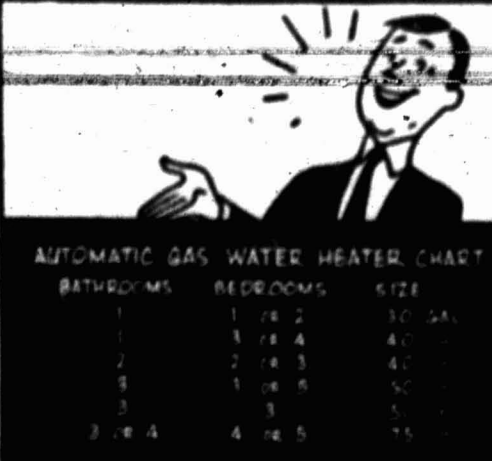
Every time the Carter children
Came to eat with Mom and Pop
There were dishes, dishes, dishes...
But hot water? Not a drop!



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Stopped to see a dealer who
Showed them what a water heater
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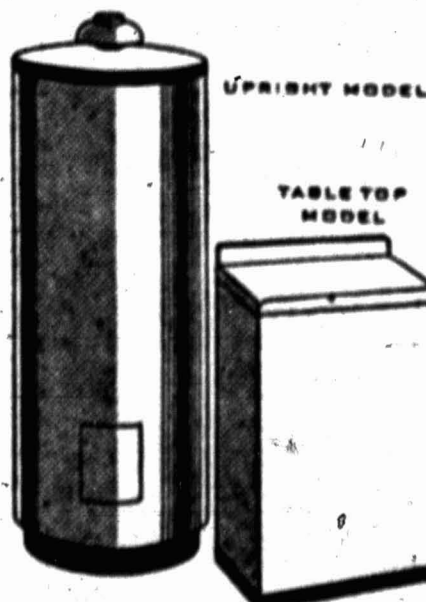


Now's the time to replace that worn-out or too-small water heater. Remember! New automatic laundries and dishwashers require more hot water than ever. And the new automatic gas water heaters can supply it... 24 hours a day... for only a few pennies. Your dealer will demonstrate their superior insulation, greater efficiency, streamlined appearance. Have him chart your hot water needs. You'll find the modern gas water heater a good investment... for many years to come.

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Abel "Buck" Warshawsky, who recently returned from Paris where he spent six months painting in his Paris studio, is having a one-man show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries February 15-28. The invitational prevue will be held on the night of Valentine's Day, February 14, and the show will continue until the end of the month.

All recent canvasses, never previously exhibited in Carmel, they will hang in the oil-gallery and include portraits as well as scenes of Paris. Among the portraits shown (lent to the exhibit by their owners) will be portraits of Mrs. Rudolph von Urban, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Jaturah Hatch, Mrs. Roland Klemee and the recently-completed oil-study of Mrs. Stephen Zellerbach, daughter of the paper manufacturer.

In addition to landscapes of Paris, "Buck" will include a five foot painting of his Paris studio. His friends wanted him to show it, he says, "I painted it as a souvenir, in case I didn't ever get back to my studio in Paris again."

There will also be several recent landscapes of the Monterey Peninsula, and one done in Taxco where he spent several months in a villa some years ago. The only retrospective painting in the show, however, Warshawsky says, "is one I did of myself 23 years ago."

T. J. Hudson Enters Monterey Law Firm

Thomson J. Hudson, who recently passed the California Bar, is entering the law firm of Campbell and McHarry in Monterey, and will take up his duties there next week.

The son of Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos, he is the grandson of the late David Allen, original owner of Point Lobos and the surrounding terrain. The property around Lobos still belongs to the Allen estate.

Hudson attended Sunset School and Monterey High School, and during the war served as a Lieutenant in the Paratroop Division in the European Theater of Operations. He was wounded in a parachute landing in Holland. He attended the University of California after his release from the service and then went to Hastings Law School. He completed his education at the College of San Francisco, and passed the California Bar examination shortly before Christmas.

He and Mrs. Hudson, and their two children, four-year-old Tim and the new baby, Dan, moved

down from Berkeley Tuesday and are now living in their own home at Point Lobos opposite the State Park.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

School District May Be Eligible For Government Aid

A possibility that federal aid in the amount of four or five thousand dollars a year may be granted to the Carmel Unified School District was voiced Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees. Reason for the possibility is that there are now about 80 students registered who are the children of Army and Navy personnel. Stuart Mitchell, superintendent, was asked to investigate the situation and make application for such assistance.

The board approved a course in the Adult School in block printing but also decided at the same time to list no further classes until the matter of the number of courses is gone over with Principal Charles Dawson. Dawson, ill with the flu, was not present at the meeting.

A letter from the office of the district attorney was read offering the opinion that it would be illegal to grant increases in teachers' salaries in the middle of a school year.

At Sunset next year, it was announced, there will be two fifth grade classes instead of three because of the lack of classroom space, and this mean each class will have between 35 and 40 students.

Authorization was given to purchase 60 desks for the elementary schools and also a collapsible wall table for use in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Robert Vallone was appointed as part-time assistant to the financial secretary and Patricia Sturdy was granted permission to continue at Carmel High School although she has moved to the Country Club area which is outside of the school district.

FOLK DANCE INSTITUTE
On Tuesday evening, February 6, there will be a Folk Dance Institute at the Armed Services YMCA in Monterey. Grace Perry-

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale held by the Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion will be held on February 15 and 16 at the Legion Hall on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth. On Thursday the hours will be from nine until five, and on Friday from nine until noon.

It is announced that there will be many bargains, both old and new, and that everything to be on sale is in good shape. Those wishing to contribute are asked to call Lois Jones at 7-4369 or Mrs. Alice Askew at 7-3238.

man will be the Instructor, and the Institute will last from 7:45 until 11 p.m.

Open to those who are familiar with basic folk-dancing steps, the institute should not be attended by beginners.

H John ASTIE...
the palmist of the Sierras
MONTE VERDE APTS.
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OUELLETS OFF TO MEXICO

Commander and Mrs. Joseph Ouellet left for San Francisco yesterday before taking off for Mexico where they will spend two or three weeks.

The Ouellets, who live on Carmel Point, have recently built a house on Monte Vista Heights and will move into it sometime after their return from Mexico.

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Save Your Jobless Pay!

By ROSS GRAHAM

(Ed. Note: This is the sixth of a series of 10 special articles.)

Of all the rackets that are milking the California unemployment insurance reserves fund, one that is particularly reprehensible even though it can be legal, is the "lag-quarter" racket.

It is estimated that this racket costs the honestly-unemployed about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year from the reserve fund, that is supposed to protect them when they are out of work through no fault of their own.

With the reserve fund estimated to diminish about \$23,000,000 this year, the importance of ending the lag-quarter racket easily can be seen.

Here is how it is worked:

A person has been steadily employed for 18 months at a salary of \$50 a week. On December 30 he is laid off. (Under these circumstances, it should be noted, he is entitled to unemployment insurance because he is out of work through no fault of his own.)

On January 2 he files a claim for benefits.

In this case the individual's base earning period is the first 12 months out of the last 18 months. In the first 12 months he has total earnings of \$2,600.

In the last six months his total earnings were \$1,300.

He uses the first 12 months earnings as basis for his first unemployment benefit payment and gets maximum benefits of \$650, or \$25 a week for 26 weeks. (The law provides benefits may be up to one-half his base period earnings, but not more than \$650.)

This person remains unemployed for the 26 weeks and draws the maximum of \$650 in unemployment insurance benefits.

Now, for the next six months the person must find some other means of support if he is to be a full-fledged "lag-quarter."

But on the following January 2, the first anniversary of his first claim, still being unemployed, he files a second claim.

Again his unemployment insurance award is based on the first 12 months out of the last 18 months, and being the first 12 months, it includes the last six months that he was steadily employed, before he started his year of loafing on unemployment insurance.

For this last six months, remember he still has \$1,300 in wage credits, which being twice \$650, entitles him to the maximum unemployment insurance benefits of \$650 again, at the rate of \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

So the individual gets to loaf on unemployment insurance for the first and last six months of an 18-month period.

And he can do it legally, under the wording of the present act.

This racket, however, is very unfair to the honest workman.

By honest workman, is meant the workman who gets out of work and lives on his savings while looking for another job, instead of rushing to the unemployment office to file a claim for unemployment insurance.

If this honest workman does not find a job and exhausts his savings, it usually is too late for him to file for unemployment insurance. The time limit has passed.

So, the honest worker finds himself broke while his legally-honest but morally-dishonest fellow-worker takes advantage of the lag-quarter to draw benefits while loafing.

Correction of this loophole in the law certainly is a "must" and the method of doing it will be explained in later installments.

While this series to some extent has exposed chiseling and frauds on the unemployment insurance reserve fund in California, it should not be assumed it is intended as a series of "expose" stories.

It recently was stated in a newspaper story
(Continued on Page Fifteen)



AUTUMN EPITHALAMIUM

*With bittersweet and wild grape round him curled,
The ageing year sits brooding on the world;
His April memories but faded things
In this rich wilderness of flame and wings,
As over him in restless companies
Bright birds and leaves, like waters rise and fall
Around the iron fountains of the trees,
Chanting their primitive antiphonal
To mourn the marriage of his youngest daughter,
Autumn, with one too ancient too austere
To understand a bride whose father taught her
Only the wayward moods of wind and water.*

*Grieving, but impotent, the graybeard year
Wrapped in his cowl of vines, sits in the sun
Reliving love and April; pondering on
The cold dark bridegroom and his radiant bride—
The atoe of Death and Beauty, side by side.*

—MARION DOYLE



CHINOOK SQUAW

*She stands at sundown, there upon the mountain,
Where trail and highway cross . . . and gazes westward.
Upon her head, a patterned squaw-grass basket,
Bright-brimmed with scarlet berries, waxen-sparkling!
With dusty skirts, her moccasins dust-covered
From ash and pumice of volcanic ridges,
Where tourists pause to view the towering summit
She offers of the alpine season's fruitage:
Red huckleberries, from the snow-capped mountain.*

*Who buys her wares buys not alone red berries,
But breath of lupine from the sunning meadows,
The zest of breeze that stirs the drowsing pinon,
The cool and quiet of the sleeping canyon,
The eagle's vista in his silent soaring,
Enchantment of the cataract's white foaming!
Who barter for red berries gets full measure
Of stolid Indian pride and ancient custom! . . .
Who buys her wares buys not alone red berries.*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



COTTAGE IN THE MOONLIGHT

*When purple night turns silver,
A memory comes to me,
A little white cottage in moonlight,
Soft in the mellow moonlight,
Down by the western sea.*

*A golden light in the window,
A glimpse of a winding stair,
Arching trees with their shadows,
Deep, mysterious shadows,
And a face no longer there.*

*Shadows drift through the cypress,
Silvery rays shine on,
Gold through the moonlight gleaming,
Moonlight mistily dreaming,
For the face I knew is gone.*

—E. LEIGH MUDGE.

New Volumes . . .

By LINDA SARGENT

BIG PAN-OUT, by Kathryn Winslow

Some of you oldtimers will remember her when she lived here in Carmel. Some of you may even have had the percipience to recognize in her, as she ran eagerly up and down Ocean avenue trying to sell advertising for the Cymbal, the quintessential creative spirit that was and is Kathryn Winslow.

The copy of *BIG PAN-OUT* which she is sending me has not arrived, and I am hastening to say my little piece about its author before I get impaled on literary criticism, which has no doorway in my alley. The book, as some of you have seen by the metropolitan dailies and by innumerable rave reviews, is about the Yukon Gold Rush. Stewart Holbrook gave it the first page honors in the Sunday Book Review section of the New York Herald Tribune and the Times top-listed it. I have collected eight reviews, all from top ranking publications and have yet to see a word of fault found. Norton is going all out for it and at the end of its first fortnight—it was published January 2—it had gone into its second printing. So anything I could say in review of it would only be repetitive, but what I have to say about its author is from my heart and from the nexus of the friendship between us, which had its beginnings in Carmel and which, like all things in Kathryn's life, grows and grows out of an earth she fashions and cultivates with her own tremendous capacity for taking whatever she finds at hand and informing the cosmos with it. I feel that I know, without ever looking between its covers, what kind of book *BIG PAN-OUT* must be.

The way in which she came to write the story of a gold rush is perfectly typical of her. At the time she was here, which is some 10 years back, she was known almost exclusively as a poet. She was published in the more or less esoteric magazines and republished in some of the better anthologies. She was first rate, though not as yet widely recognized. Her work came to the attention of an old writer-adventurer-pro prospector who had lived, since the days of the pan-out, in the Yukon, and he wrote her a letter of commendation. Certainly it was not her first fan mail. But I can just see Kathryn when she got that missive from the land of the snow and the gold. It was one of the few places on the face of the earth she had not visited and known, for with Kathryn, to stay an hour in a place is to know it body and soul. I can feel every nerve in her questing after more knowledge, more knowledge. I have seen her take a half hour of absolute concentration of all her being on smelling, feeling, tasting, becoming an unfamiliar herb. The correspondence that followed between her and old Mr. Howard V. Sutherland would, of itself, have been worth a book. Mr. Sutherland, from his many years under the aegis of the Aurora Borealis, had become something of a mystic, and in his seventy-fourth year he felt a "call" that Kathryn was the one person in the world to write the book he had never got around to putting down on paper. So, listening to the beckoning of a girl thousands of miles away, whom he had never seen, but whom he knew he could trust, he bundled up his lifetime diaries, notes, clippings, and the diaries of another man, into one huge bundle and sent them to Chicago in to Kathryn's careful keeping.

Trustworthiness in Kathryn, like all her characteristics, is something that transcends the usual. It is difficult to write about her, because in all ways she is unique—even her uniqueness is unique. Thinking of her and of the days we used to walk the redwood trails at Big Sur or wander under the soft fingering fogs at night in Carmel, I almost feel she had no feet of clay at all; that she never touched our earth, having no need for its springboard. Yet she did. There is no passion but she has been its living core. Each minute particle of life, and macrocosm upon macrocosm,
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's P. M.

Kindergarten—
WHY I LIKE TO GO TO SCHOOL

Walter Pilot—It's fun!
Jerry Barron—We can learn things.
Jane Martin—We can play paper dolls.
Andrea Wurzmahn—I can do things and look at books.
Stanley Smith—I like to make things of clay.
Barton Whelan—We can play outside.
Bill Hill—We take turns and then I can play with the blocks.
David Harber—I like to slide.
Bobby Bauman—I want to work the puzzles.
Sherry Conlan—I like to swing.
Adrian Thomas—I can play house and color and paint.
Freddie Vang—I can play in the sand.
Lottie Getz—We sing.
Terry Matney—We play with the boys.

A. M. Kindergarten

Cort Crowell—I like to play house.
Bill Cason—I can read books.
Stanley Cummings—I can play with the children.
Billy Griffin—To play.
Dimitri Koroslev—We play with planes.
Loch Lowman—We like to make things of wood.
Jeffery Martin—We get to see moving pictures.
Tommy Nosen—We like to learn how to paint and shellac clay things.
David Rosenkranz—You can learn stuff.
Stephen Roess—I can play with the farm toys.
Ruthie Arnel—I like to paint.
Carmel Crafts—We sing songs and play the "Farmer in the Dell."
Marcia Cupit—I like to play house and paint pictures.
Sharon Graham—I like to play with blocks.
Betsy Kay—We hear records while we're lying down.
Carol Koss—I like the slippery slide.
Judy Miles—I like to work with clay.

Michele Sigretto—I can cut out with the scissors.

Barbara Slott—I like to paste.
Andre Stetson—I like to play Drop the Hankerchief.
Pete Franke—I like to put the numbers on the calendar.

Mrs. Marjorie McCausland's Kindergarten—Woods School.

STORIES ABOUT THE RAINBOW

Lahni Allton—The rain makes the rainbow, but I just don't know why.

Clayton Hilbert—I think the rain and the sun make the rainbow.

Diana Farr—I'm sure the rainbow comes from God.

Cynthia Osborne—The rainbow is in Fairyland and then the water washes it away.

Barbara Weiss—I know the rainbow goes back into the clouds again.

Marcee Murfree—God takes care of all the rainbows.

Skipper Dunlap—I think when the rainbow goes away it goes over into another country. And it always comes from Heaven.

Steven Marshall—When the rainbow goes away, it just dries right up on the ground.

Barbara Damrow—All rainbows sink right back into the ground.

Lynn Nelson—Rainbows always go right back to God.

East Lynne Tonight At First Theatre

East Lynne opens tonight at California's First Theater, State Monument, Monterey, the sixth play to be directed there by the former stage star, Rhea Diveley. The melodrama will play tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights, and on Saturday nights only on following week-ends.

Costumes and settings are by Rhoda Johnson, producers are Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous; John Burgers is M.C.; Patricia Semple is promoter; Richard Johnson, stage technician; James Vincent, assisted by Neil Allred, in charge of "props" and back stage shiftings.

The able cast includes Harry

Davidson as Sir Francis Levison, the role Ross Miller, former owner of The Pine Cone, played 10 years ago; Terry Eby as Archibald Carlyle; Ray Nece as Lord Mount Severn; Joseph Gilbert as Richard Hare; John Burgers as Dill; James Rutledge as an officer; Jeanne Rutledge as Lady Isabel; Carmen Merchant as Barbara; Clare Barnwell as Joyce, played 10 years ago by Thelma Miller; Jean Allred as Carnelia Carlyle; Edythe Amaral as Wilson; Liz Easterly as Little Willie.

Appearing in the olio only are Gail Johnson, Hedy Steudler, Pamela Beales and Patricia Semple.

Great interest is being shown in the appearance of two of the Gold Coast favorites, Jeanne Rutledge and Carmen Mercant, in the great roles of Lady Isabel and Barbara. Jeanne Rutledge, whose great talent as actress and mime has brought forth much interest and

SERVICE INTERRUPTED

A power failure caused when an oil switch "kicked out" inconvenienced residents south of Ocean Avenue, along Torres, Santa Fe, Mountain View, Ridge road, Rio road and as far south as the Mission itself Tuesday morning. The "blackout" lasted from 8:15 until shortly after 10 o'clock when service was again restored, according to Pacific Gas and Electric Company officials. The local office was besieged with calls from people who had their breakfasts interrupted.

comment, has her first opportunity in a highly emotional role, one which has tested the mettle of some of America's finest actresses. Carmen Mercant, who has played over 700 performances on the First Theater boards, will have a great opportunity for her talents as "the other woman."

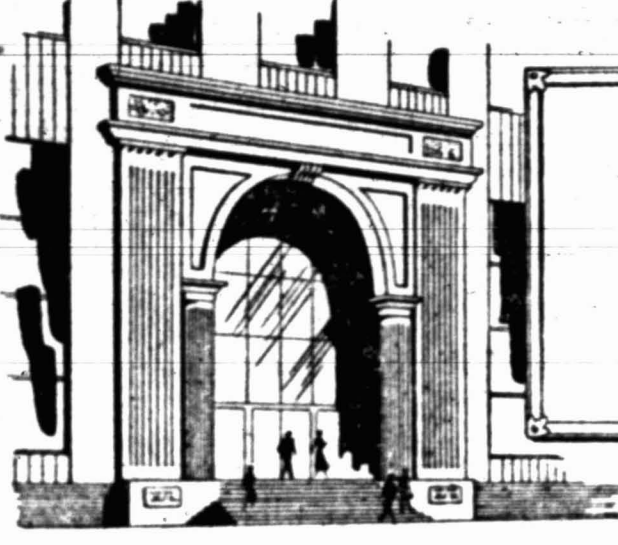
Mrs. Marcia de Voe Gives Demonstration At State Conference

At the annual conference of the State Audio-Visual Education Conference held February 2 and 3 at Fresno, Mrs. Marcia de Voe, Sunset School teacher, showed slides coordinated with a wire recording on the education of the very young child which were taken in her class-room at Sunset School.

Mrs. De Voe is the Chairman of the Workshop Section on Primary Science, and is junior past president of the Central Coast Section. She is also Chairman of the State committee on Local Production.

The theme of the conference was Improving Instruction Through Cooperative Effort.

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"I'D LIKE TO KNOW"
225 Bush Street,
San Francisco 20



"Who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"

John E. Clark, insurance man from San Francisco, California, writes, "From all I can gather, the West's oil companies have contributed a lot to our area. Now there's talk about breaking them up. What I'd like to know is who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"



Do customers? Not likely. Oil companies have turned out constantly better products and services at reasonable prices. Except for taxes, a gallon of gasoline today costs about what it did in 1919.



Do stockholders? Surely not. There has never been a year when Standard has failed to pay a dividend. 98,600 individuals share the earnings of Standard, depend on the stability of Standard to assure safety for their savings.



Do employees? The average income of 28,000 Standard people was \$4,447 last year. And Standard Oilers are covered by sickness, free insurance, retirement and other employee benefits.



Do tax collectors? Standard turns in the taxes you pay when you buy gasoline and oil, and we are also taxed, of course, as a company. Because we are big, our taxes are sizeable—last year, for example, over \$95,000,000.



Do small business men? Standard of California is a big customer for small businesses in the West. Last year, for example, we spent more than \$90,000,000 with some 10,000 business firms.



Do military men? Planes, ships, tanks are powered with oil. Military men naturally look to the big companies to supply their big needs. As in World War II, Standard's facilities are producing petroleum products at full speed.

A certain minority in the U. S. seems to believe big companies should be broken up... even though big companies have led the way in helping provide an unmatched standard of living and helped keep the nation strong. The U. S. was very thankful for its big companies during the last two world

wars... and is again in today's critical times. This is a big country with big problems, and it needs both big and small companies to meet them. You can be certain we will do everything we can to continue doing a good, efficient, productive job for you and the nation... a good big job.

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Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Gala Children's Ball At Millards

There was a gala, gay and glittering children's ball in the magnificent ballroom at the Malcolm Millard residence in Carmel Highlands Saturday night. Guests of honor were Mrs. Rumsey Campbell of Peter Pan, and Miss Melissa Lofton.

The occasion was the result of a great, overflowing chest heaped with the most wondrous costumes and garments presented to the children of the neighborhood by Mrs. Rumsey Campbell. The chest contained long, flowing affairs from Bergdorff Goodman, hunting pinks, and all sorts of fabulous and glittering objects to be worn at balls.

It was Miss Melissa Lofton's first birthday, and so she was presented with a big heart-shaped birthday cake during the course of the ball.

Young revelers who attended and tripped merrily to the strains of the waltz and polka were Miss Wendy Millard, Miss Gillian Feeley, Miss Jennifer Feeley, Miss Nancy Lofton, Miss Emily Duncan, Miss Lucinda Lloyd, Miss Mardi Lloyd, Miss Honey Williams, Miss Alice Williams, Miss Erica Duveneck, Miss Natasha Doner, Miss Penelope Nesbitt, Mr. Boz Williams, Mr. Peter Duveneck, Mr. David Duveneck, Mr. Richard Williams, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Mike Nesbitt, Mr. Bryan Cassidy, and Mr. Garth Winslow.

Mrs. Malcom Millard and Mrs. Russell Williams were the hostesses, and the chaperones (who also joined in the dancing) were Miss Bee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Mrs. John Nesbitt, Mrs. Yvonne Winslow, Mrs. T. M. Criley and Mrs. Paul Feeley.

All of the young gentlemen wore top hats, incidentally, and a very gay time was had by everyone, including the chaperones.

Second Organ Concert Wednesday

Miss Dorothy Heer of Salinas will be the organist for the second in this year's series of Organ Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer on Wednesday from 5:15 until 6 p.m. Organist for the Sacred Heart Church in Salinas, Miss Heer has been heard on many occasions in Carmel. Her program will include Bizet's Agnus Dei and Miniatures by Flor Peeters. Vocal soloist will be Frederick Clark, bass, who will sing Malotte's The Twenty-third Psalm, Prayer by Rogers, Green Pastures by Sander-son, Gounod's Jerusalem, I Shall Not Pass This Way by Effinger and MacDermid's In My Father's House.

The public is cordially invited to attend this 45 minute program of music and the five programs on succeeding Wednesdays.

Nancy Schumann Off To Job

Nancy Schumann, the daughter of Mrs. Martin Flavin, visited the Flavin residence at Pebble Beach last week end, but left Tuesday for northern California where she has a job on a cattle ranch. She will break colts, mend fences, etc. Part of her work at Davis, she will be there several months, then return to Davis to graduate.

Dr. Berne Lectured in S.J.

Dr. Eric Berne went up to San Jose Tuesday to give a lecture to the Ortho-Psychiatric Association. Mrs. Berne accompanied him, and they returned the same day.

Mrs. Goodwin Flying East

Mrs. John T. Goodwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thorn of Carmel, went south early this week to meet her husband, Lieut. Goodwin, who just came in from Korea on the Carrier, Leyte. They will fly to Norfolk, Virginia, on the thirteenth where Lieut. Goodwin will be based temporarily.

Out Musselling

Bert and Georgie Taylor, Toby Street, Lois Dunham, Beth Ingels and Harry and Kay Kenney went out looking for mussels last week end down at the beach near the Bay School, and returned with enough for a wonderful shellfish dinner.

New Officers For A.W.V.S.

At the Friday meeting of the American Women's Volunteer Services, new officers were installed. They are Mrs. Richard L. Bower, chairman; Mrs. Howell Ar-mor, first vice chairman; Miss Alice Seckels, second vice chair-mani; Mrs. Roy Page, third vice chairman; Mrs. Wesley Heard, recording secretary; and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, corresponding secretary. The installation took place at the Armed Services YMCA in Monterey.

Junior Assembly Party

There will be a party given for the high school group of the Junior Assembly in the recreation room of the Mission Ranch Club from 8 until 11:30 p.m., February 21. It is to be a Circus Party and everyone is to come in costume. The decorations will be in keeping with the circus theme and there will be a three-piece orchestra for dancing.

The committee of high school girls and boys who are helping with the party are Carolyn Fratesa, Jill Murray, Dion Zaches, Bob Campbell, Wesley Stewart and Mike Marron.

The first party of the season, it is hoped that everyone invited will come.

The Junior Assembly, which has been going on for the past three years in Carmel, formerly had parties once a month with dancing instructions. But since many of the young people now know how to dance and are too old for dance instruction, the plan has been changed. There are still monthly parties with dance instruction for the seventh and eighth graders, however.

Stamp Club Had Record Auction

Monday's auction meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was a very successful affair, attended by people from Salinas and Watsonville as well as from towns on the Monterey Peninsula. This was due, Colonel John R. Wright, president, pointed out, to the fact that people "read the newspapers."

E. K. Blankenship conducted the stamp auction, and a large table filled with material and a stock book of flags and mint block kept him busy for over an hour. Buying was very brisk in the lower denominations, but the Graf Zep-pelin, a bargain at \$13, received no bids.

Door-prizes were won by E. K. Blankenship and Miss Doris M. Stall. Mrs. Cary C. Smead prepared a surprise package of stamps for each person present, and trading went on until closing time.

Other business at Monday's meeting; attention was called to a box fitted to receive donations of stamps for veterans in the Veterans Hospital, San Francisco. This is in memory of the late Dr. E. T. Patee, an active member of the club. Peter J. Ferrante is donating two large albums containing over 3,000 stamps for the hospitalized veterans.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary C. Smead, secretary and treasurer, was regretfully accepted. Mrs. Smead resigned because she is changing her residence. On behalf of the club, Colonel Wright presented her with a Daisy Stamp Album and container.

Mrs. Harriet K. Ferrante was then elected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer.

Out-of-towners as well as Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove stamp collectors and their friends are invited to attend the next Stamp Club meeting which will be held Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of Sunset School.

Youth Fellowship Convention

Several members of the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Wayfarer are leaving today to attend the San Francisco District Youth Fellowship Convention in Salinas. They are James Miller, John McKenney, Jan Lowrey and James Harget.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will take part in tomorrow morning's program, leading one of the youth sections attending.

The convention, which will bring together several hundred young people from five counties, will end tomorrow evening.

Williams' Back From South

Henry and Mona Williams returned from Southern California last Friday after a week of visiting old friends whom they hadn't seen for years. A combination business and pleasure trip, Mona also saw her Hollywood agent and talked to producers about her stories.

Henry went up to San Francisco Monday to visit Jack and Julie Gilbert. He stayed in Jack's apartment, and saw Julie at the hospital.

Eatons Week Ended Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton came down from Fresno and spent the week end in their cottage in Carmel.

Valentine Suggestions—

- Love Poems of Six Centuries
- The Oxford Book of Romantic English verse
- The Oxford Book of Light Verse

— We Wrap as Gifts —

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Clarkson Crane Home

Clarkson Crane returned to Carmel last week-end after six weeks in Oakland. He left before Christmas and expected to be gone about three weeks, but stayed much longer.

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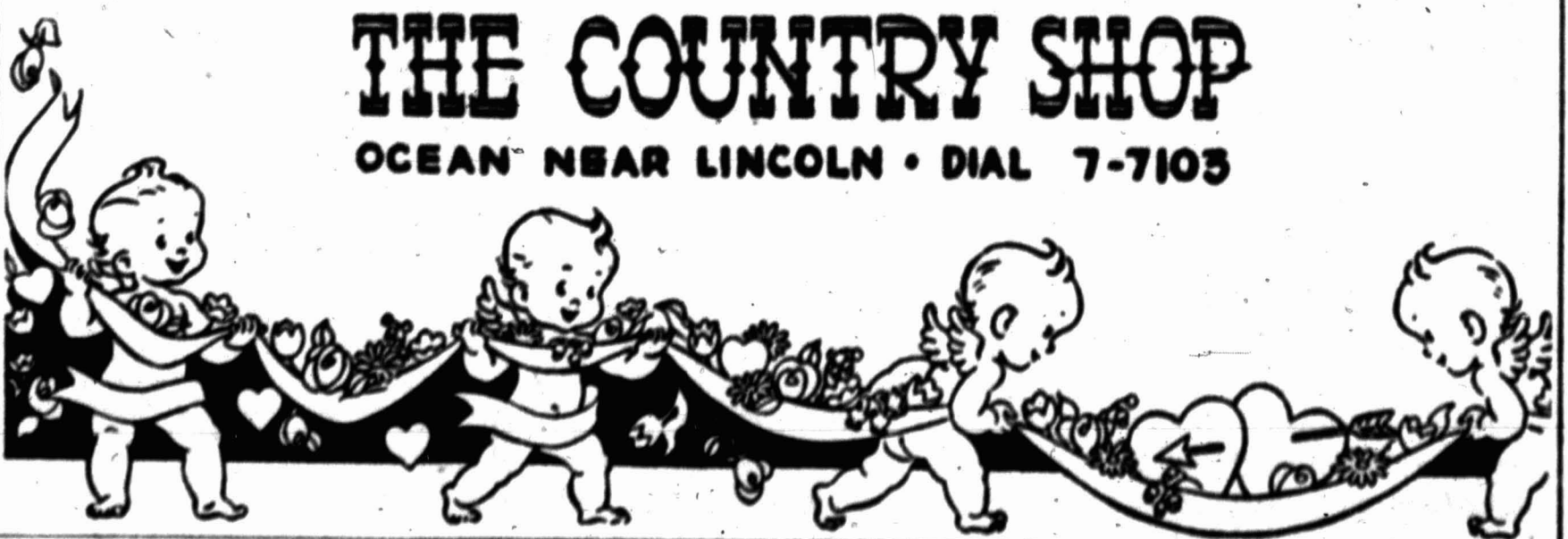
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Pine Needles

Woman's Club News

About \$200 for the benefit of the Carmel Youth Center was netted at the recent Fashion Show and Dessert Card Party, it was announced by Mrs. Barbara Murphy, first vice president and program chairman, at Monday's meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. This was largely due, she pointed out, to the efforts of Mrs. James Burgess and her various committees.

Madame Ulrika d'Ehrenborg, the day's speaker, was then introduced, and gave a talk on Basic Wardrobes. Madame Ulrika is the designer for Fox Ltd. Custom Shop in Palo Alto.

She stressed the following important points in choosing a basic wardrobe: the type of life you lead, the colors suited to your complexion, and quality of material.

Following Madame Ulrika's talk, models demonstrated various types of clothing. Mrs. William Foster showed how different things look on the same girl. Mrs. Richard Wright appeared in a plaid suit which she had tailored herself; the plaid was that of her family clan. Mrs. Charles McDonald modeled draped goods under jackets, a French tailored suit and clothes for bridge parties.

Tea was served by Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell in the absence of Hostess Mrs. Lydia Smith. Her assistants were Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Mrs. Della Williams, and Mrs. Hanley Allen. Mrs. Ramona Gahl and Mrs. Helen Palmtag poured.

During the tea, Madame Ulrika modeled several cotton creations, each with an enormous hat.

The next meeting will be the Card Section February 12 from 1 until 4 o'clock.

Maryanne Odell Played

Maryanne Odell, a piano student of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, played Sunday afternoon, February 4, for a group of friends at Catherine Winslow's piano studio. Maryanne, a sophomore at Carmel High School, has been studying for only a year and a half but the audience marvelled at her fine accomplishment, especially at her fluency and beauty of tone.

Her touch was particularly sensitive in the Mendelssohn Boat Song.

Her program included the following: Little Shepherd by Bach-Roll; Gavotte by Corelli; Waltz in A Flat by Brahms; Venetian Boat Song by Mendelssohn; and the Allegro from the Sonata in C Major by Mozart arranged for two pianos by Grieg. Mrs. Fremont was at the second piano.

Helgoes at Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Helgoe of San Marina arrived at Pebble Beach Saturday and will spend several days golfing before returning home. Their main purpose in coming up was to enroll their son, Lorn, in the second semester at Douglas School.

Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Helgoe's mother, is with them at Del Monte.

Nickels Off To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel of Pebble Beach have joined the throng of localites who are trooping off to Mexico. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Reads Moved To Lincoln Street

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Read moved this week from Carmel Point to another house on Lincoln near Thirteenth, with their two children, Tess and Tim.

Went To Parisian Ballet

Marion Todd went up to San Francisco last week end and saw the Parisian Ballet. She said it was terribly thrilling, one of the most beautiful ballets she has seen.

Also at the Parisian Ballet in San Francisco was Dan Totheroh.

Returns From Islands

Mrs. Rene Moore has returned to her Carmel home after spending the past six weeks in Honolulu visiting friends and relatives. She made the trip both ways by plane and enjoyed the flights thoroughly.

Molls Moved To Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moll and daughter, Linda, have moved up to Robles del Rio for a month. They had formerly been living in the Tom Hudson house at Point Lobos.

David Hudson Back At U.C.

David Hudson was down visiting his parents, Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Hudson at Point Lobos during the mid-semester vacation, but returned this week end to the University of California.

Kenneth Kiley Called To Service

Kenneth Kiley, the son of Mrs. Marjorie Kiley of the Carmel Valley, has been called to active duty with the Army Air Force. He has been a student at Menlo Junior College, and finishes his term this week before reporting to Hamilton Field.

He joined the Reserve several months ago, and will be with the Army Transport Command.

Major White Decorated

Word came in early this week from the Public Information Office of the Japan Logistical Command that Major William G. White of Carmel was awarded the Ninth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart Medal at Osaka Army Hospital. The award was made by Colonel Allan A. Craig, commanding officer, January 23.

A veteran of nine years of service in the army, Major White has spent seven years of active and four years of inactive duty with the marines. He served with the 83rd Infantry Division during World War II, and was on occupation duty with the 25th Infantry Division from 1946 until 1948.

His wife, D'Arcy White, lives at Guadalupe and Fifth. His son attends Carmel High School.

VILLAGE FLOWERS

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Music Teachers Met

There was a meeting Monday evening, February 4, of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holman in Monterey.

The main topic discussed during the business meeting which lasted until 10 p.m., was the proposal by Mrs. Ralph Weston that a Student Talent Fund be created. All members present agreed to create the fund, whose purpose is to assist deserving students. However, the details have not been worked out yet. It was suggested that contributions for this purpose, both from members of the organization and from the general public, be administered by a board of five elected members.

Mrs. Irene Graham, president of the Association, introduced and welcomed two new members into the organization: Mrs. Maria Arkhangelski and Morgan S. Crocker. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Graham explained that the redwood gavel she used was a recent gift from the Santa Cruz Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California.

Gathering At Flavins

Flavia Flavin entertained a group of friends Monday evening at her Pebble Beach residence. Those present were Bill Chapman, Al Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franck, Vasia Anikev, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gaylord, and Miss Nancy Schumann.

Al Leavitt returned that evening to Southern California after several days visit here.

Dinner At Flavins

For dinner last week-end, Miss Flavia Flavin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. William Irwin entertained her Bridge Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her Pebble Beach home yesterday. Luncheon was followed by bridge.

Dr. Lehmann Ill

Dr. Walter Lehmann had a heart attack last week and was taken to the Monterey hospital. He hopes to be home soon, however.

Mrs. Thorn Home From Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. A. E. Thorn will be happy to know that she is now home after three weeks at the Monterey Hospital with the flu.

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Wagner

Lotte Lehmann
Frida Leider
Elisabeth Rethberg
Friedrich Schorr
Ernestine
Schumann-Heink
Johanna Gadske
WCT-2

Magic Strings

Pablo Casals
Mischa Elman
Fritz Kreisler
Andres Segovia
WCT-3

Golden Age Ensembles

Enrico Caruso
Giuseppe de Luca
Marcel Journet
Amelita Galli-Curci

Frieda Hempel
Leon Rothier
Andres de Seguro
Rosa Ponselle
Ezio Pinza
Friedrich Schorr
Elisabeth Schumann
Lauritz Melchior
Frances Alda
Louise Homer
Geraldine Farrar
Antonio Scotti
WCT-4

Composers' Favorite Interpretations

Enrico Caruso
Geraldine Farrar
Mary Garden
Maria Jeritza
Edward Johnson
Lotte Lehmann
Francesco Tamagno
WCT-5

Golden Duets

Bori—McCormack
Ponselle—Martinelli
Caruso—Ruffo
Caruso—Scotti
Farrar—Caruso

Ponselle—Telve
Gigli—Ruffo
WCT-6

Caruso Sings Light Music

O Sole Mio
The Lost Chord
For You Alone
Ave Maria
Largo—ombra mai fu
Because
Elegie
Sei Morta Nella Vita Mia
WCT-7

Sacred Songs

John McCormack
Enrico Caruso
Feodor Chaliapin
Margarete Matzenauer
Rosa Ponselle
Ernestine
Schumann-Heink
WCT-8

Chaliapin as Boris

Coronation Scene
Clock Scene
Monologue of Boris
Prayer of Boris
Death of Boris
WCT-9

The Golden Age at the Metropolitan

Lucrezia Bori
Emma Calve
Enrico Caruso

Geraldine Farrar
Amelita Galli-Curci
Marcel Journet
Rosa Ponselle
Titta Ruffo
Tito Schipa
Luisa Tetrazzini
Feodor Chaliapin
Elisabeth Rethberg
John McCormack
WCT-10

Caruso

L'Elisir d'Amore
La Gioconda
L'Africana
La Boheme
La Juive
Aida
Les Pêcheurs de Perles
Carmen
T-Paghiacci
Rigoletto
WCT-11

Golden Voices Sing Light Music

Lucrezia Bori
Amelita Galli-Curci
Alma Gluck
Louise Homer
Rosa Ponselle
Ernestine
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John McCormack
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WCT-12

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Hospitality Cottage Opens

The Hospitality Cottage for Servicemen is officially opening tomorrow afternoon, February 10, at 1:30 p.m. General Fredericks or a representative will be there, and Mrs. Joseph W. Stillwell is expected.

The cottage, which was donated by the Church of the Wayfarer, is located on Lincoln street a block from Ocean and is intended as a place for servicemen to meet, wait for busses, write letters, read, play games, etc., while visiting Carmel. There will be a fire blazing brightly, and a hostess.

Financial donations are urgently needed. Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, chairman of the Hospitality Cottage Committee, announced again this week. She urges anyone interested to contact Spencer Waters, treasurer, at P. O. Box 2932, or by telephone at 7-7723.

Other officers of the recently organized committee in addition to Mrs. Ringland and Spencer Waters are Mrs. Ed Sullivan, vice chairman, Mrs. William McCabe, secretary and procurement, and Mrs. Barbara Murphy, chairman of the house committee.

The committee includes representatives from the Carmel Lions Club, the Carmel Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Carmel Business Association, the Carmel Woman's Club, the American Legion, the Carmel Art Association, the Church of the Wayfarer, All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Carmel Mission, the Carmel Masonic Club, the Carmel Music Society, the Parent Teacher's Association and the A.W.V.S.. This latter organization instigated the move for a servicemen's center.

Three Carmel Babies This Week

Three Carmel babies were born this week.

First was Jeffery Martin Kranz, who arrived February 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranz.

On February 2, Kersti Peregen Hale was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tileston Hale.

The most recent arrival was a little boy for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baga of the Mission Ranch. Born February 5, the baby has not yet been named.

Off To Honolulu

Mrs. Ruth Betts and her daughter, Miss Bebe Betts, left for Honolulu last week. They will be gone about a month.

Crookers Visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

Birger Kvenild Leaving

Birger Kvenild, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild for the past two weeks, is leaving Monday. He lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Kvenilds are having a few people in tomorrow evening for a farewell party.

Mrs. Hennings' Daughter Here

Mrs. George Hellmuth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Henning, arrived in Carmel from St. Louis, Missouri, a couple of weeks ago and will remain throughout the rest of February.

Mrs. Hellmuth's little daughter, Mary, has been staying with the Hennings all winter. She will go back to St. Louis with her mother.

PTA Founders Day Program

The Carmel P.T.A. will hold its annual Founders Day Program Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Russell Scott, Citizenship and International Relations Chairman for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak on Why and What-For of P.T.A. will end the program.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Jack Dalziel, Mrs. Fred Nelson, and Mrs. W. S. Potter.

McKenneys Visited

Kathie and Carol McKenney and baby, Erin, were home for a visit last week-end with grandparents, Mrs. Julian von Meier, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney.

There was a get-together at the Von Meier home Saturday night, and among those present were Carol and Dan Bell, Becky and Johnny Westover and their baby, Rebecca Louise, Jan. Mastin, Leigh McKenney, Basil Allaire, Scott Hendricks and Dick Taplin.

New York Visitors Entertained

Popular visitors from New York are Mr. and Mrs. William Cage Brady, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman, Jr., who arrived at the Cypress Point Club last Friday for a few days' visit with their numerous friends.

Among those who will entertain them here are Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Abernethys Attended Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy went up to Berkeley last week-end to attend the wedding of Lola Jane Bryan to William Jolly. Lola Jane, who is the daughter of Mrs. Abernethy's nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, is well-known here, for she has often visited Mrs. Abernethy in Carmel.

Both she and the groom recently were graduated from the University of California and will make their home in Long Beach where Mr. Jolly will enter the insurance business.

The wedding took place Saturday evening, February 3, at St. Clements' Church in Berkeley, followed by a reception at the College Woman's Club. After the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Bryan had a family party at their home. Incidentally the date of the wedding coincided with Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy's wedding anniversary, so there was a general celebration.

The Abernethys returned to Carmel Sunday.

Here For Tennis Tournament

From the Bay Area for the championship tennis tournament at Pebble Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thieriot, Mr. and Mrs. James Watriss, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bovet, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Avenali, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bosche, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. H. X. Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Gara.

The tennis tournament starred Gussie Moran, Jack Kramer, Panchito Segura and Pauline Betz, and was held at the new Beach Club courts.

Heffelfinger Here

Frank T. Heffelfinger arrived at Del Monte Lodge last week for his annual visit. A resident of Minneapolis, he has made many friends here during his yearly winter visits.

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Nel King Has Departed

Nel King, who came out from New York before Christmas to spend a few weeks at home and

finally went back to New York Sunday.

Sam Colburn gave a farewell cocktail party in her honor Saturday night. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Minchell.

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A.A.U.W. Radio Program

Next Friday, February 16, at 1:45 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will broadcast under the sponsorship of the Inter-Club Council over KSBW. All members and people interested are urged to listen, if possible, at that time.

The subject discussed will be the relationship of the A.A.U.W. to the community. Mrs. Hugh Olinger, president of the Civic Club, will interview Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Miss Eleanor Henry and Mrs. Paul Messier.

Other A.A.U.W. news: there will be a meeting Tuesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. of the Evening Book Section at the home of Miss Edith Jamieson. She lives at the Holiday House, Camino Real and Seventh in Carmel. Mrs. Gleb Drujuna will review *Verdict of Three Decades*, which is a compilation of writings by former Communist sympathizers who now uphold democratic principles.

Incidentally, last week end's rummage sale was a great and complete success, and Mrs. Bruce Elliott and her committee deserve credit for the results.

Several members of the A.A.U.W. attended the Central California Regional Conference held in Modesto February 3. They were Mrs. Mark Raggett, Miss Eleanor Henry and Mrs. Wesley Chase. Mrs. Raggett was chairman of the Press Section at the conference, and Miss Henry was secretary of the Radio Listening Section.

Democratic Women Meet

The Democratic women, after a long post-election hibernation period, met Tuesday at luncheon in the Sky Room of the Casa Munras. About 30 women from the Monterey Peninsula, the Carmel Valley and Salinas areas gathered to meet Mrs. Leisa Bronson, vice chairman of the Women's Southern Division of the State Central Committee.

Mrs. Bronson spoke of the need for organizing groups which will stimulate interest in political questions. California, she said, with its changing population is particularly in need of such educational groups, and she urged that small communities form them for purposes of discussion.

Fred Farr of Democrats United, introduced Mrs. Bronson, and Mrs. Idella Molner was in charge of arrangements.

Deans In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean of Carmel are vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands at present, and according to word received from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau this week were especially thrilled by a recent visit to Kawai, the Garden Island.

"Visiting Kauai is certainly the highlight of a trip to the Hawaiian Islands," the Deans told the Visitors Bureau. "Kauai is the liveliest island of them all."

They were greatly impressed by the Kalalau lookout on Kauai and by the Hanalei Valley, a bowl of lush greenery with a river running through it.

Visiting Flavia Flavin

Visiting the Pebble Beach residence of Martin Flavin last week were Al Leavett and Bill Chapman, friends of Flavia Flavin's from Southern California. Al is a state engineer who lives in Hermosa Beach, Bill a Latin, Greek and Sanskrit scholar who lives in Santa Monica.

Road Building Progressing

Nearly everyone is pleased with the progress of the road these days. They're taking down trees and removing fences. Some people aren't so happy about it, however. They're losing old oak trees that have been standing for years. Ah well, progress.

Aurners Expecting Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner are expecting guests from San Francisco this week end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Visiting At La Playa

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Geisner are visiting at the La Playa this week, seeing their many Carmel friends. They come to Carmel every year.

Bill Donaldson Here With Bride

Bill Donaldson came down from Berkeley this week with his new bride, and is staying at the Donaldson manse at Dolores and First. He has been teaching at the Richmond Art Center.

Pillsburys Home Again

After a six weeks sojourn in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury have returned to their Pebble Beach home.

Miss Luttman Recuperating

Her many Carmel friends will be happy to know that Miss Edith Luttman is now recuperating from her recent illness at the Murphy Nursing Home in Pacific Grove.

Monroes To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe are coming down from San Francisco in March to live in Carmel. Bill Monroe will go into the insurance business.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe of Carmel, Bill graduated from Sunset School and Carmel High School, and from Oregon State in 1950. He and his wife, Harriet, were married last November.

Briefly At Big Sur

Mrs. Fred Holmes went down to Big Sur Tuesday to stay overnight at her log-house near Coastlands. With her were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner and Mrs. W. S. Yates.

They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Laurids Jorgenson, who have a place a quarter of a mile away.

Carmelites Attended Ballets

Lots of Carmelites went up to San Jose last week-end to see the Ballets de Paris. Among those seen were Lee Crowe, Bill Kappy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch, Mrs. Carol McKenney, Ruth Hill Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mr. Al Railton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Said Riza, Bob McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer and Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scardigli.

Joldersmas Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Joldersma entertained with a buffet supper Sunday before last. Guests were General and Mrs. J. L. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Captain and Mrs. Jean Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graft.

Monday night they had more guests for supper: Mrs. Mary de Serpa, Miss Mae de Serpa and their house-guest, Mrs. E. Thurbly, from Salinas.

Picnicking Again

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read went picnicking again last Sunday, this time down near the entrance to the Carmel Valley. The Johnny-john-ups were out, they report, and the children—Heidi and Peter Ruster and Tess and Tim Read—had a wonderful time rolling around on the hills.

Padre Trails Camera Club Winners

At the contest meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club at Sunset School Saturday night, the photographs, subject hands, were judged by artist Howard Smith.

In the black and white, Mrs. Ruth Velissarratos took first prize. F. L. Hofsas won first honorable mention, Mrs. Velissarratos second honorable mention and F. L. Hofsas third honorable mention.

In color, the first prize went to Paul Day. Captain F. Wheatland got first honorable mention, Earl Meyer second honorable mention, and Paul Day third honorable mention.

For the P.S.A., in black and white Mrs. Ruth Velissarratos got first place, Mrs. Clifford Cook won second, Mrs. Ruth Velissarratos third, and F. L. Hofsas fourth.

In color, the following were chosen: Ed. Brooks, Lorena Dalsing, S. L. Kerr, Ed Brooks, Paul Day and Earl Meyer.

The meeting was very well-attended, and Howard Smith gave an impromptu talk on picture composition.

Wayfarer Valentine Dinner

The Wayfarer Mother's Club of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Wednesday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayfarer Social Hall, when they will entertain their husbands and prospective members and their husbands with a Valentine potluck dinner.

Dessert will be served by the following: Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. J. C. Bassford, Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mrs. Bascombe Guffin, Mrs. Larue Sorenson, and Mrs. Charles N. Pearson.

Visited Peninsula

A week-end visitor on the Monterey Peninsula was Lewis Lapham of New York and San Francisco.

ALEC MILLER LECTURE

Alec Miller, British sculptor who has been making his home on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 10 years, will give a talk entitled, *Sculpture in History and Tradition*, at the Carmel Art Association Galleries February 16, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Miller's lecture will cover generally the same territory as that of his book, *Tradition in Sculpture*, from its earliest beginnings—in primitive man, in ancient Egypt—onwards.

AWVS FASHION SHOW

The American Woman's Voluntary Association is sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, February 27, at Del Monte Lodge. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of furniture and equipment for the Arts and Crafts room in the Youth Center at Seaside.

Mrs. Robert Aurner is in charge of the Arts and Crafts project, which is the latest A.W.V.S. activity.

The Fashion Show at Del Monte will be presented by the Caroline Kelsey Shop and the Fairy Frock Shop. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. L. R. Carey, 7-3151, or from one of the two shops.

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Harry Tanous Is New President Of Valley Kiwanis Club

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, which was organized January 31, held its first meeting Monday, February 5, at Rancho Carmelo. They will meet at Rancho Carmelo every Monday at 12:10.

The Monterey and Carmel Kiwanis Clubs jointly provided the program for the first meeting, and Judge Ray Baugh, past president of the Monterey Kiwanis Club, was the speaker.

At the organizational meeting January 31, Harry Tanous was elected president; Paul Porter, vice president; Dee Sherman, secretary, and Sam Brandt, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Sherman Jones, Ralph Stean, Herbert Brownell, Alvie Byers, Hal Graham and Wendell Redding.

The first board of directors meeting was held Tuesday, February 6, at Herbert Brownell's office at 7:30.

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tresses. Day rentals. Reasonable.
Monte Verde Apartments, Cen-
ter of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.PETTY COTTAGES by day or
week, 5 with fireplaces as well
as floor furnaces, completely
furnished for any housekeeping
you'd enjoy. Shower & tub com-
binations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone
7-7028.

Lost and Found

LOST — February 2 in Carmel,
woman's topaze ring. Reward.
Phone 7-7413.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Choice apartment —
View of ocean and valley from
large studio living room, small
bedroom, kitchenette. Attract-
ively and comfortably furnis-
hed. Fair rental includes all utili-
ties and garage.HARRISON GODWIN
Real Estate — Pine Inn
Phone 7-3085

After business hours Phone 7-7797

WOULD like to sublet for 6 or 7
months an attractive 6 room
house to a family of 2 adults.
Ref. required. Rental \$150 per
month. Phone 7-3023.FOR RENT — Charming house and
garden. Near beach and Village.
Short rental if desired. Phone
7-7127.FOR RENT — One bedroom furn-
ished cottage. \$85 per month.
2nd house South-west of Ocean
on Carmelo. Adults. No pets.
Phone 2-0946.FURNISHED HOUSE by month,
week or day. Close in. Call 7-3378
or 7-4488.FOR RENT — Furnished small at-
tractive and sunny home for
couple; fireplace, floor furnace,
garage; 2 blocks from bus line.
No children, no pets. \$90 a mo.
Phone 7-3130.FOR RENT, CARMEL — 1 bedroom
pullman kitchen, living room,
fireplace, carport, fully furnis-
hed. 2 doors from Ocean Ave.,
near village. Suitable for couple.
Call owner, 7-4300.FOR RENT — Attractive 2 bed-
room furnished house. Ocean
view. Near 7th & Casanova. \$100
per month. Adults only. Call
7-3630.TINY — But charming guest
house 2 blocks from beach. By
day, week, or month. Single or
double. Phone 7-4659SUPERIOR APARTMENT —
Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.
Money not as important as suit-
able tenants. Phone 7-4322 or
write Box 764, Carmel.FOR RENT — Attractive Carmel
room. Private bath, heat, view,
garage near bus. Employed wo-
man preferred. Phone 7-4510.

Pine Needles...

Mrs. Sophie Marshall's Regrets
Mrs. Sophie Marshall phoned
The Pine Cone this week to ask
our assistance in thanking her
many friends who generously sent
her remembrances at Christmas-
time.Mrs. Marshall, who is house-
bound, regrets that she is unable
to write each one of her friends
personally, but wants to assure
them of her warm gratitude and
appreciation.She hopes that they will forgive
her for not writing, but she is
unable to do so.Scardiglis Reception in San Jose
Newlyweds Remo and Evelyn
Scardiglis had a big reception Sun-
day at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. Hilda Moulthrop, in
San Jose. Over a hundred guests
attended.While in San Jose they attended
the Ballets de Paris as the guests
of Lee Crowe.Mrs. Keeley's Horse
Mrs. Edward C. Keeley of Car-
mel has a new horse of which she
is very proud. She keeps him at
the Pebble Beach stables, and can
be seen, nearly every week-end,
riding along the bridge paths in
Del Monte Forest.

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Save Your Jobless Pay!

(Continued from page Eight)
that if an atom bomb fell on a

private insurance companies had to pay for the damage, every insurance company with extensive coverage in that city would go broke.

The state unemployment insurance fund is in exactly the same situation as the private insurance companies, except that the "atom bomb" in its case would be widespread unemployment.

The ratio of payments (or premiums) into the unemployment insurance fund is like the ratio of premiums payments on a private insurance policy—very small compared with the amount of the principal.

If every private insurance policy became due the same day, every insurance company would go broke.

But actually payment of policies is spread over long periods of time and the insurance companies, not being troubled with "rackets," can make provisions for having sufficient money on hand to pay off.

The state unemployment insurance reserve fund should be, and it is desired that it be, handled on the same basis.

But when rackets in a single year take money out of the unemployment insurance fund to an amount that would balance the diminishing fund, or even permit it to show a gain, it is plain that there are serious faults in the act that must be corrected to preserve the fund for the inevitable emergency that is bound to come.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 21st, 1951, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the County Court House on Church Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property, situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 26 in Block 145, as shown on "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea Monterey County, California," filed April 5, 1906 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 44 1/2 therein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated February 6th, 1950, between ROY T. CROSBY and JANELLA TAZE CROSBY, his wife, as Trustor; to ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, and SALINAS VALLEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiary, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on February 14, 1950, in Volume 1193 of Official Records, at page 393 therein.

Notice of breach of said obligation and intention to sell said property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on October 16, 1950, in Volume 1252 of Official Records, at page 373 therein.

Dated: January 18th, 1951.
ACORN MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation,
By C. TYNAN,
President
L. M. TYNAN,
Secretary

Paul L. Ploda,
Salinas National Bank Bldg.
Salinas, Calif.
First Pub. Jan. 26, 1951.
Last Pub. Feb. 16, 1951.

Four Types of Dogs—But They Are All Guide Dogs



Ling, a Boxer; Charmaine, a Labrador Retriever; Thunder, a Dalmatian and Buto, a German Shepherd, all have one thing in common—they are all guide dogs. Doris Lasker is doing her best to hold them all by their harness. Although most guide dogs are German Shepherds, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., has found many other breeds have the essential characteristics of intelligence, friendliness and the ability to accept responsibility. Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., is now holding its annual membership campaign to provide funds to finance its program of training guide dogs which are given without cost to blind persons.

Conservation Pays: Local Teacher Reports On Berkeley Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Stanley A. Cain, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan gave a challenging address on The Interdependence of Man and Natural Resources in which he pointed out that conservation education fails unless the attitudes of the individual are changed to include his moral responsibility in caring for the resources. The citizen must accept the principle of using these resources wisely and insuring their continuing use to posterity. This means that the schools must assume the major burden for conservation education. This education must not be limited to formal schooling, but must be carried into the field of adult learning. Parenthetically, Carmel Adult School offered such work last year in a Conservation-Wildlife Lecture Series in which 960 student-hours of attendance were checked.

It was recommended that instead of looking for increasing control over natural resources by our own federal government, local groups be organized to direct local projects within the framework of national policies. In this field the Soil Conservation is foremost in meeting the need. The next major water conservation projects facing the citizens of Central California lie in proposed dam projects for the Salinas and Pajaro rivers.

The soil, water and forest programs are fairly well coordinated at this time. However there is need for closer cooperation with the wildlife programs.

America's strength must come through improved conservation practices, through the wise use of our resources both physical and

human, and these resources must be held in trusteeship as the citizens share their use with each other.

Among the many who took direct part in leading the sections were: Mr. Fred Herbert, State Conservationist, Dr. S. Starker Leopold, Game Management, Dr. Paul Needham, Fisheries, Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director of the California Academy of Sciences. The Conference was under the direction of Warren T. Hannum, Director of the State Department of Natural Resources, Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, and Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Education.

Caroline Pulitzer

Mrs. Caroline Pulitzer, who lived in Carmel for several years before moving to San Francisco in 1942, died last week in San Francisco of a chronic heart ailment.

The widow of the late Walter Pulitzer of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, she had an antique shop here on Ocean Avenue and owned a house on Junipero Street. During her youth she had travelled extensively in Europe with her sister, and collected many fine antique laces and silver. She came down to Carmel frequently, after moving to San Francisco, and spent several months each year at her house on Junipero Street.

Her late husband, who died in 1926, was the President of the Pulitzer Publishing Company from 1911 to 1915, and was the author of many essays on aesthetics. He was a son of Albert Pulitzer, founder of the Morning Journal in New York (now the New York Journal-American) and a nephew of Joseph Pulitzer, the publisher of the old New York World and the St. Louis Dispatch, and estab-

New Volumes —

(Continued from Page Eight)
are hers. Injustice finds her flailing, all about with angry defiance and early shine and dark, there is no face of the many faceted being of love which has not been touched with her shining tenderness. At once the most sophisticated and the most naive person of all I have known, whatever she is—and she is everything—she is also the opposite sheet of the paper. Merry and full of wit, she turns the darling side of her, and is absolute. To me she is like the perfect lily, feeling the utter goodness of her roots in the good earth, both indif-

lisher of the Pulitzer prizes.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Pulitzer moved to Southern California, and then came to Carmel. In San Francisco she opened an antique shop on Divisadero Street.

A talented pianist and harpist, she was also an artist, especially successful in portraiture and flower paintings.

Mrs. Pulitzer leaves two daughters, Sister Maria Amata (the former Muriel Pulitzer) of the Carmelite Monastery in Santa Clara, and Mrs. Robert L. Wood of San Mateo. She also leaves a grandson, five-year-old Jonathan Wood.

ferently consecrated to wholeness. BIG PAN-OUT is her first published book. "It was published," she writes, "On January 2, and the second of the three I have promised Norton was begun on January 2." She now lives, with her husband, in a refurbished studio in a tiny building that was originally one of the pavilions for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. The studio, called "M," is dedicated to the exhibition and sale of the works of Henry Miller. Among her limitless gifts, Kathryn has the most remarkable talent for home making, for creating out of chaos and old boards, a place for living that is immaculately clean, incredibly cunning in its arrangement of colors and fascinating objects, and warm with beauty and love.

So I know what BIG PAN-OUT will be like. It must be a book of unassailable honesty. Its high lust for gold and the passion that seeks for gold, with which it is replete, will be tempered with the sad sweet lust for surcease from gold and lust. It will be interlinear with all hues, all brilliant colors, and gray tragedy and white death. It is, for it has to be, first rate.

PRINTING?

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... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dolores and Ninth

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Robert M. Forbes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God." This verse from Ezekiel (39:29) will be the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 11.

Citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprising this sermon on the subject "Spirit," will include the following:

Revelation 21:1: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea."

Science and Health: This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unilluminated human mind, the vision is material. . . . This is Scriptural authority for concluding that such a recognition of being is, and has been, possible to men in this present state of existence,—that we can become conscious, here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain. . . . When you read this, remember Jesus' words, "The kingdom of God is within you." This spiritual consciousness is therefore a present possibility" (p. 573).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School also at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.
Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

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Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

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St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.
This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1951

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "God and the Average Man."

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care of small children during both services.

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship—"Convention Echoes" with Jim Miller, Jane Lowrey, John McKenney and Jim Hargot. Games and refreshments follow in Wayfarer House.

Hunt and Peck

By BETH INGELS

Will you be my Valentine? It may be news to you, as it was to me, that there were a considerable number of St. Valentines, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. There were two of major importance, however, both martyrs, and both celebrated February 14 as their feast day. One was a Roman priest and the other a bishop from Terni and they lived during the reign of Claudius II. Not only that, but they both died on the same day and are buried in the same cemetery, although their graves were some distance apart. No church was dedicated to either of them. The Britannica goes on further to say that St. Valentine's association with a lovers' festival was purely accidental, and this may have been because spring was in the air. The early custom of sending anonymous love tokens has gradually lost its original meaning. What with the sending of so-called comic Valentines. When we were kids in Monterey we worked for weeks making Valentines and had a fine time doing it—with home-made flour paste and all. And if you don't think they smelled to high heaven by the time the great day came, make a few yourself and have them around the house for awhile. Meanwhile, I ask once more—Won't you be my Valentine?

Listen, kids, if you ain't satisfied with this column, let me know! Call me up, write me a letter, BLAST me. Of course, if you do, that just gives me a little more copy. Some people say—it's fine to write about animals, but why don't you write about people? Others say—to heck with the people—write some more about animals. Thus far, I haven't had one word of complaint from a cocker spaniel. Which reminds me that Molly, the faithless one who delivered four part-cockers last November apparently doesn't like raw meat. One evening recently I cut up a cube steak I had planned for my own dinner (I had already eaten) and gave it to her. Not paying any attention to anything but the book I was reading, I was surprised she had finished her supper so soon. Usually she is a slow eater. Upon investigating, I found that she had buried the offending \$1.40 a pound pieces in her bed. And there she was, staring at me disconsolately. Result: they were cooked in fresh butter (88 cents a pound) with a bit of beef broth, and Molly ate them with enthusiasm. Next time I'm hungry, remind me to look in Molly's bed.

And while we are on the subject of Molly, let me tell you that one of her pups now belongs to the Rich Lovejoys in the Grove. He is blonde with cute markings and his name, given to him by Jennifer and John, is Pepper. He is a very nice smiling sort of dog. I assured the Lovejoys the evening they took him to place under their Christmas tree that he would not be large . . . that he was, most likely, part fox terrier. Of course, I had my misgivings, because at the time the mistake happened there was also a Collie hanging around the place. Now I almost believed this myself until I saw Polly Wells' toy Collie pup the other day down at her bookshop. And if there is any difference between Pepper and that small canine I'll eat it. (Swallow your words, Ingels!)

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

**JOE'S
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24 — HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL 7-3885

Drainage Problems To Be Discussed At Feb. 28 Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
has expired. Bixler now lives outside the city limits and therefore is ineligible for reappointment.

A clarification of the work the S.P.C.A. will do in Carmel in return for the annual \$1,500 paid by the city to the organization will be submitted. The organization will patrol streets for stray dogs, pick up dead cats or dogs upon requests from residents, answer all calls in regard to animals and assist the city in procuring license fees.

It was urged that dog owners in the city obtain their licenses as soon as possible. This money is kept by the city and, at present, out of an estimated 600 dogs in the city, only about 275 have the necessary licenses.

An amendment to the ordinance regarding the liquor zone changes will be drawn up and a copy of it submitted to George Reilly of the State Board of Equalization. The planning commission and council members did not feel that the mere recording of an understanding between the state board and the commission on the subject of prohibiting further extension of such zoning was sufficient guarantee that it would be honored by future city groups and state board members.

It was recommended by the Carmel Recreation Commission that the lot next to the Youth Center be acquired and that a sum be allocated in the next budget for increased recreation purposes.

The Civil Defense ordinance, put out by the state, was adopted and this will take the place of the city's present disaster ordinance. The ordinance is being adopted by all cities in California. Official head will be Mayor Allen Knight and his assistant is Capt. H. M. Gleason, U. S. Army (ret.).

The city attorney was instructed to draw up an amendment to the sign ordinance prohibiting use of fluorescent, phosphorescent and similar excessively conspicuous paints.

JUST DIAL 7-3388
Emergency Service
Plumbing
Heating-Sheet Metal
CARMEL
Plumbing - Appliances
Dolores & 7th.
Leonard J. Casky



Flu Closes Schools Here For Two Days

(Continued from Page One)
day. There were fewer out of the high school than the elementary schools, and he said it is believed that many mothers may have become panicky and kept their youngsters home on general principles.

He discussed the matter with State Public Health officials, however, who urged that schools be kept open. They explained that the flu itself is in a mild form and the period of incubation so short—about one day—that children can get the bug at home as well as at school or other places.

School will reconvene again on Tuesday, as Monday is a legal school holiday, Lincoln's birthday. It is hoped that this time-period will give the epidemic an opportunity to run itself out.

Special Lenten Exercises For Carmel Mission

Starting next Sunday evening at 7:30 a special religious exercise will be held at the Carmel Mission. In keeping with the spirit of Lent, the church reminds its followers to meditate on the great truths of Christianity. In order to fulfill this purpose, a week of spiritual exercises will be held.

There will be mass each morning at 7:30 followed by a short instruction. At 11 o'clock each day there will be special exercises for the school children. Each evening at 7:30 the Rosary, a sermon and Benediction will be given.

The Rev. Philip Gibbons, a member of the Passionist Order, will be in charge. He is from Sierra Madre in Southern California, where week end retreats are held weekly for the laity. Father Gibbons has specialized in retreats for non-Catholics. He will preach on timely subjects in keeping with present day world conditions, and on the dogmas of the church. Father Gibbons invites non-Catholic people who are interested in knowing exactly what the Catholic Church teaches.

Each person who is interested is cordially invited to come to the exercises. Catholics are asked to bring their non-Catholic friends with them. If there are any special subjects that people may want discussed the parish priest will be happy to oblige them if they will let him know.

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Talk On Cancer Tuesday, February 13

for Monterey County and Secretary of the Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society, will speak Tuesday evening, February 13, at Sunset Auditorium on the subject of Cancer—What I Can Do About It. The talk will begin at 8 p.m., and will be accompanied by a color film en-

titled The Traitor Within, a Walt Disney production.

The lecture is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.



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